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had some dental work done.

Union Ridge Sunday. OBSERVER.

Trowel.

last two weeks. And the stave

We have accidents in our little

town occasionally. Last week

Perry Shell's bonse came near burn-

ing and would have burned but for

Adam Wiseman and wife left for

the Cape Sunday He expects to

make his future home there. Adam

I think there should be better

roads in our community. The

time for working the roads will

soon be at hand and everybody

do his whole duty. Lattle Bug.

Huffman Branch.

Miss Pearl Hawn visited her uncle,

Grandma Wallis and grand-

interesting sermon to a large con-

Cornelius Hawn is sick of measles.

George Marshall and Harley

regation at Mt. Carmel Sunday.

church at Mt. Carmel Sunday.

planting corn.

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an ax, he can't saw without a saw, he

friends and will do just as much and

more to obtain for the farmer a good

price for his produce as any disinter-

ested person, for it takes capital to fight

ready and anxious to join hands with the

armers and help them fight for their

rights; but are we farmers to be so self-

its that if all This undoubtedly must be a mistake.

sich he has dis- The smith does pay in St. Louis \$4.50

Now let us compare the farmers' in-

between can't plow without a plow or haul with-

out a wagon. Nor can he sell his produce without a buyer, and if all were the decenr of popu- farmers who would be the buyer? st Maga- So you see we need the local merchant 112 years to furnish us goods and buy our truck ontending, and produce. we need the wholesaler to allel being furnish our local instellation us repairs furnish our local merchant, we need our and just so and shoe our horses and mend our wagd vigorous ons and broken plows. Now, Mr. Farmer, you can clearly see g its prog. that you really need all of these and

without any of them is your loss. Really rty or forty what is to the interest of one vocation is ning space to the interest of all. That is, whatever ndiana, its is to the interest of the farmer is to the Mississippi interest of all other local business mer-It would business man is to the interest of the smiths and mill men are the farmers

e old Suipes in the Fox, says There are capital, and their friends, the wholesale and retail merchant, manufacturer and relies and local business men of all classes are ned by the esidence in tion should ish and ignorant as to spurn our best exposition friends and call them swindlers and thieves after they, for so many years, Missonrian have proven themselves to be our best bling corn friends in times of need, helped us to time. How keep the wolf from our door by selling rvice pipes us goods on two or three years time? his residence then turn and hurl swindler and thief in collection at his face after the wolf is gone; and the ere be holds same to the blacksmith who has our accounts now on his book three and four the supreme years; this looks like we need help, the state, is don't it? Don't you think it best for us by callers at to go and pay our just and honest debts the second first and not get in too big a hurry? I do. He was a Some of the brother farmers have said that the blacksmiths pay \$4.50 for a keg in amassing of horse shoes and sell them for \$40.

t twenty-five per keg for shoes and 25 cents freight the display and 15 cents for hauling, which makes the actual cost of the keg \$4.90; the avawd anywhere erage number of shoes to the keg is 80, judge uses cob making 20 pairs all round, and no smith smokes Mis- in this country ever charged \$2 per pair, [We are glad which price he would have to charge to eformed in the get \$40 out of them. The shoes, nails and steel toes cost the smith just 60 cents per set, giving him for his time and lamixup] bor-not profit-60 cents, and it is hard earned, at that.

come on a \$4.90 investment. He buys ce, but this time \$4 90 worth of wheat at 80 cents per and in entering upon bushel and gets 6 bushels, sows six acres, nuch importance, I and gets 20 bushels per acre, makes 120 a reply by the op- bushels of wheat and salls it for 70 cents ost heartily believe per bushels; he gets for his \$4.90 investto all-consultation ment \$84. Subtract the \$4.90 and he afore we speak or act has \$79.10 for profit. Or suppose he inyeats the \$4.90 in a couple of pigs, he soon sells them for \$25, leaving him

you all know, of a \$20.10 profit. Or suppose he invests it in ge value; yet be- seed corn. His profit would be \$300 or r I do not think that 8400. So, brother farmer, do you supfarmers are all the pose that the local merchant or local world, neither do I smith envy your prosperity as you envy all that are useful and to them their small, hard-earned profits? m. No, I believe No, they rejoice with us in our prospererest of the farmer to ity and sympathise with us in our adverev local merchants, and sity. eities wholesale merleve it is to the intera to have towns and county. It is benefiarers, carpenters, all kmen, masons in stone, vers; we even find use

L. I think it's good to publisher and school bt be very well for the a mill, as some of them progressive country, and

to have local black- Girardeau the first of the week and was billed to lecture there Monday

Southeast News.

Mrs. Carrie Nation visited Cape

JUSTICE TO ALL.

According to the published proceedings, the Circuit court in Perry county has a very light criminal nd if a mill we need a docket. The grand jury for the mer, you see it takes 'recent April term returned two hills le sud all kinds of bus- of indictment and adjourned.

At Caruthersville the night of last week.

Suddath, shot and killed a man named McCall, who raised a row in saloon and resisted arrest. Me-Call was posting advertising matter for a show.

Charleston Courier.

After a business career of about twenty years, in the printing business in this city, S. G. Tetwiler, for about six years manager of the Enterprise of this city, will turn over that job to R. P. Douglass, who comes here from Waterloo, Illinois, ommunity wherever he goes. * *

did a running stunt down the street that would have made a professional sprinter turn green with envy. The trouble is said to have grown out of certain scandalous remarks, Emory is alleged to have made, detrimental to the good character

Vandeven -- Tenholder.

Tenholder were united in the boly bonds of matrimony, Rev. P. Kurtenbach offi-The bride is one of Leopold's most

The groom is a first class, sober and industrious young man, and has been a prominent figure in society. He is the second son of Martin Vandeven, also a number one, first-class citizen. John

tendants. and friends were awaiting them. Rev.

ar sojourn chant, miller, blacksmith and all, and whatever is to the interest of the local with his presence. When noon time came the table was ential than manufacturer and wholesale merchant. loaded with good things, and everybody So I think that all the wholesale mer- was at home; for to be the guest of Mar-

> company and, after the table was spread | haul has opened up for the season. justice once more, everyone went home happy and content, wishing the young couple a long and happy union.

> guide them though life. May all be the timely assistance of willing sunshine, and may hie's sun never set hands. till after their golden anniversary, is the sincere wish of - A FRIEND.

Our Correspondents, Laflin.

Some of our farmers are done

We are having plenty of rain.

Miss Sadie Newell and brother John, of near Lutesville are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Masters, near here this week. ouny the last few days.

Edward Cobb of near Glen Allen visited his son, W. H. Cobb, near this place last Saturday and Sunday. Master Harold Smith is improv

ng at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cobb and Miss Clara Huffman attended attended church at Union Ridge last Sun-

Little Miss Ida Berry of near Barks chapel visited her cousins, Misses Lottie and Zettie Kinder.

Clarence Kirkpatrick went to

Zalma last Monday for employment. As news is scarce, I will close. SMART ELIC.

Huskey. (Written for last week.)

Mrs. Cash is very sick again, at Burfordville.

Mrs. A. M. Barrett of Lutesville visited at the home of her parents, Squire and Mrs. Thomas Huskey, here from Saturday until Monday.

Elmer Robertson of Lutesville and business at our town Monday. Mrs. Henry Ramsey is on the

Andy Kaiser, who moved to Edna some time ago, brought his family back recently to their farm near here He still has employ-

ed a fine horse from Lee Hager cat

and who takes charge next week. Mr. Tetwiler will remain in Charleston for several months and enjoy a well earned vacation, and will seek a milder climate in the fall. He will have the best wishes of this

Leadwood Banner. On last Friday afternoon about 2 o'clock Mrs. F. B. Hise met An-drew Emory in front of the Lead-wood band building, drew forth a whip and proceeded to lambast the a vengeance that would have done credit to the executioner in the days of the whipping post. At first she used the butt-end of the whip, when Emory broke into a run, and as he was departing she brought the lash into use with telling effect. It is said that Emory

of Mrs. Hise.

At Leopold, Wednesday, April 17, 1907, George Vandeven and Miss Dena

excellent young ladies. She is the second daughter of Henry Tenholder, one of our foremost citizens

Tenholder, brother of the bride, and Miss Anna Vandeven, a sister of the the center more in order to be progressive, and that groom, both of St. Louis, were the at-

> After the ceremony the young couple repaired to the home of the groom's father, where a large number of relatives

> one a comfortable and home-like feeling. The bride received a great many presents, both costly and beautiful, The afternoon was spent pleasantly by the again and all had done the good things

> May the hand of a kind Providence

The fruit is not all killed in our

Mrs. W. J. Poston has been quite

son, J. L. Wallis, Saturday night.

of Mayfield visited friends on Crooked creek Sanday. Charley Hawn, Jr., who has been quite sick, is reported better. E. J. Rhodes and family, Mesers.

Miss Iona Burton has employnent with the family of Silas Allen

ack list, but is reported better.

Marble Hill, Mo. Lutesville the first of the week and E. M. Hawn, Columbus Seabaugh, Duel Summers, Wilbur Shell, Med-

is Full and Complete.

we Lead the Market

and Texie Yount were the guests of proving. J. L. Wallis and family Sunday. Health is good with our people. Curtis Dennis of Patton and Miss no good this spring. Takes all the Sleeting, raining, which, along Wilhe Kitchen of Tallent were spare time to get wood and no time with corn planting, seems to be the united by marriage at the home of to dig bait. the bride April 17, 1907. The The Clubb creek stave factory writer wishes them a long and

has been running on full time the happy journey. MARY ANN.

Tallent.

Farmers are busy planting corn.

Some are waiting until it rains. Mrs. M. Biffle has been very sick but is reported some better. V. G. Biffle visited at W.

Kitchen's Sunday. Married-At the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Kitchen, April 17, 1907, Miss Willie Kitchen of this place to Curtis Dennis of Patton, Rev. King officiating. They will reside near Patton. We wish them a long and prosper-

ought to be ready and willing to ous journey. Columbus Seabaugh of near Patton was in this vicinity Sunday, Rev. F. F. Yount filled his regu-

Some of our farmers are done lar appointment at Mt. Carmel last Sunday. Walter Dennis and Harley Smith Henry Slinkard and family, Sunday.

of Patton visited in this vicinity Miss Bessie Mayfield attended Monroe Davenport is visiting his

ephew, J. H. Davenport, at present daughter, Miss Maude, visited her Several Bessville boys attended burch at Mt. Carmel Sunday. Rev. F. F. Yount preached an

Perry Starkey and wife visited at Emanuel Lorance's Sunday. D. D. Summers visited at J. L. Wallace's Sunday.

William Ward has been very sick Smith of Patton, and Willie Mayfield the past month. Aunt Matt Long visited at W. G Kitchen's one day last week.

D. D. Summers went to St. Louis last week on business. Success to THE PRESS and its many renders.

Leopold.

Last week there were two com nunications in THE Parss from our

wn. The more news, the better.

Miss Nora Wilkens is afflicted

omething like Job was. The re-

port in last week's paper that she

was suffering from inflammators

Miss Anna, daughter of Mr. and

ined to her bed with pneumonic

George Tenholder, Jr., is

henmatism was nicorrect.

very had siek.

rith cold.

Not a drop

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sannot progress without At Caruthersville the hight on the west backet, dector about constitution by taking intarior constitution by taking interior constitution constitution

of our county, spent Sunday and Monday here. He returned to his home at Oran Tuesday. George Vandeven and Miss Dena Tenholder were married Wednes-

few days with relatives and friends.

New Hamburg, was here Sunday.

Henry Hulshof, a former resident

Henry Thele, who is working at

day, April 17. John Tenholder, brother of the bride and Miss Anna Vandeven, sister of the groom, were witnesses. Rev. T. Kurtenbach officiated. George is an industrious young farmer and bas many friends in this section of the country. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tenbelder, and is a bright young lady, highly respected by all who know her. HENRY.

Laflin.

We are baving very cold, disarecable weather. It is conceded that the entire fruit crop is rained in this vicinity.

Wheat, generally, looks very bad; it is badly damaged. Oats is on the puny list and gardens are very backward.

There will be a large acreage of corn planted hereabouts.

Martin Vandoren, the mill man, is shipping a car load of bickory rims this week.

E. L. Shell has sold his gasoline engine to the Kinder brothers of Crump. I guess we will have to wait for corn bread until Enoch can get another engine.

A Mr. Bollinger of Sedgewickville has moved to our town. He will make a corn crop on part of G. B. Snider's farm.

Uncle George H. Robinson bas moved to the fine farm, near Fredericktown, that he recently traded for. We have lost a good citizen, neighbor, farmer and a true-blue democrat, but our loss is Madison county's gain. We wish you well, Uncle George, in your new home.

H. E. Smith, who has been workng at Cape Girardean the last several months, returned home last week on account of the serious ill-Otho Crites attended church at ford Smith, Burette and Lester ness of his little son, Harrel. I am Henderson and Misses Effle Smith glad to report the little man im-

"Uncle" Dan Habs says fishing is

Leon Rose has sold his interest in the old Clippard place to Grisham Brothers, and it is reported that they will put up a mill near here in a short time. A mill is much needed in this vicinity.

The Hog creek baseball nine is ready and fully prepared to play. All teams desiring a contest will be accommodated. R. L. T.

Wolf Creek.

As it has been several weeks since this community has been represented through the columns of THE PRESS, I will endeavor to give you some of the local happenings.

Farmers are busy planting corn. Mrs. William Bollinger, who has been puny for some time, is reported better at this writing.

Turner Smith and family of Daisy visited his father, John M. Smith in this locality Tuesday night. It is reported that John W. John-

son and children will move to his father's, John M. Johnson. Rosewell Smith has found a hitch

ing post at Henry Statler's. I see where the boy is right. Miss Agnes Propst has been stay ing with Mrs. M. A. Smith for the

past week. Mrs. Smith has been on the puny list, but is better now. Allen Scabaugh, has been quite sick, but is better now. Rev. E. J. Miller was in this vicini-

ty a few days ago selling fruit trees Mrs. John Drum of Daisy visited her mother, Mrs. M. A. Smith, here Saturday night and Sunday. Gid Smith bought a new corn

planter recently. He says it does fine work. Julius Bollinger still travels the road up the creek. Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Ed Frieze

recently, another girl baby. Ed says "by shot" he will have to hold the plow handles still longer. Lucius Smith visited home folks here Saturday night and Sunday.

Our Methodist minister preached an interesting sermon to a large congregation at Trinity church Sunday still evening. Corn Yates visited at the home of

Mrs. J. Steinnerd is quite sick E. T. Walker Saturday night. It is removed that there will be a

wedding in this vicinity soon. Boys Mrs. Henry Tenholder, is still con- get your horns and tin pane ready John M. Smith is on the puny John Brandts left for St. Louis Int. Mrs. L. M. Wills of Desloge visit-

ne day last week. He came down ed relatives and Blends in this sin ty = few days ago.

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